

TO STUDY FLIGHT OF BIRDS

Students of Aviation Seek to Solve Riddle of the Albatross and Other "Soarers."

Students of a nation are trying to solve the riddle of how the albatross and other great "soarers" make effortless flight without wing beats.

Special investigation of this phenomenon will be made during the motorless flying camp in France, Germany and Switzerland.

All birds which have this wonderful power of gliding here and there with motionless outstretched wings are alike in one respect. Underneath their wide-spread wings, as they extend them in gliding, are clearly marked transverse ridges.

What purpose those underneath-wing "ridges" or ridges serve is, at present, a mystery; but the significant fact is that all great soarers have them. Whereas birds which do not soar, but move only by constant wing beats, have no such ridges.

An ingenious theory is that by means of these "ridges" the birds force, or compress, wind eddies as they sweep beneath the wings, and so manage to extract not only an upward "lift," but also a propulsive effort from them.

Another explanation is that the bird is able to vibrate its apparently motionless wing, so that the transverse "ridges" accelerate the wind flow under the wing and obtain a reaction which drives the bird forward without any visible wing effort.

NAMED BY EARLY VOYAGERS

Venezuela So Called Because Spaniards Saw Certain Degree of Resemblance to Venice.

Columbus while cruising in the Gulf of Paria, on the coast of Venezuela, during his third voyage, caught a glimpse for the first time of the western hemisphere. Since he was ill with the gout, and his eyes troubled him, he did not go ashore; but as he lay in his cabin his mind was full of great imaginings. He was convinced that he had discovered the Garden of Eden. At the first opportunity, says an English writer, he sent a messenger to Spain, announcing the great news. One effect of the dispatch was to cause an old comrade, Alonso de Ojeda, to set out at once for the new land. He did not go with a hallowed wish to gaze upon the tree of life, but to make money; for Columbus had said that pearls were to be found in the region, and perhaps seeds of the apple that Eve had eaten.

With Ojeda sailed Amerigo Vesputi, skirting the coast of the mainland upon their arrival in the gulf, they reached a placid bay where the natives had built their huts on piling in the water. Their little village reminded Vesputi of Venice; so they called the place Venezuela or little Venice, and the name gradually came to be applied not merely to the village but to the whole region, and became the name of the country.

Its Day of Glory Forgotten.

You will perhaps remember that when Dewey got through with the Spanish warships in Manila bay, about the only one left of any value was the *Isla de Luzon*, a small gunboat which the navy refitted and used effectively in the archipelago for some years. Last winter I saw her in one of the shallow harbors of the West Indies. The Navy department had sold her for a song to some skipper who had refitted her as a wrecking boat and was living on her with his family among a small wilderness of ropes and winches. Of course, with so many demands on the treasury as there are, it would be nonsense to spend money for mere sentiment; but I felt something of a pang of regret that the only memento of this glorious naval victory should meet such a fate.—New York Correspondent of the Indianapolis Star.

Sollicitous.

Mother was very anxious to have this particular dinner a success. Therefore she was very much dismayed when at 5 o'clock she discovered that the maid had broken the gravy boat belonging to her best set of dishes. Then a bright thought struck her. Her neighbor had the exact set and would surely lend her the desired piece of china. The dinner went along splendidly until the meat course was served and the maid brought in the gravy boat. Then up spoke the five-year-old daughter of the house:

"I want to tell you," she announced, "you'd better all be careful of our gravy boat because it isn't ours, and we'd hate to break another one today, wouldn't we, mother?"

Speech Over-Fastidious.

In the United States there is sometimes a peculiar tendency to avoid the use of certain every-day words—at one time it was considered indelicate to refer to the legs of a table when the word "supports" was available—operations, other than "majors," are now referred to as "repair work." Only the other day in London a woman from the United States mentioned that a friend of hers had had some "repair work" done—meaning that she had been operated on. Of course, no inquiry as to the nature of the "repairs" is permissible.

Get a Better View.

There are field glasses for viewing baseball or football games, which are held in front of the eyes the same as a pair of spectacles. Funny, isn't it, that someone did not think of this simple and highly desirable form of miniature field glass years ago?—Science and Invention.

BUILD BLUE RIDGE-ATLANTIC TRAIL

Batesburg-Leesville News.

We feel that now would be a good time to prevail upon the state highway commission to make a state highway of the Leesville-Prosperity road. This highway has already been top-soiled from Prosperity to Saluda river and that portion of the road is in excellent condition. If the remaining twelve or fifteen miles of this highway, that is the part from Saluda river to Leesville, were improved in the same way, then there would be a splendid highway from this section of the state to the Piedmont and to the mountains of Western North Carolina.

This is an important and much traveled stretch of highway and it should by all means be included in the state highway system. It would open up a more direct route from the southern part of the state to the mountains. To open up this new avenue for through tourist travel from the lower part of the state to the Piedmont section would make Leesville a most important junction point for auto traffic.

The entire south-western portion of South Carolina is at present without an improved highway to the mountains of Western North Carolina and to all points in the northern part of this state. Therefore why not begin an energetic movement to link up and build a splendid highway from Beaufort and Port Royal to connect with the Leesville-Prosperity road here, thereby giving the whole south-western part of South Carolina an outlet, which it must have sooner or later?

A glance at the map shows that Leesville is by far the most logical point through which to build this proposed highway, for here it would connect with the Leesville-Prosperity highway which is already improved for about half its distance. There is also a direct road already open, but not improved, from Leesville direct through Wagener and Springfield to Blackville and other towns in that section and there would be little difficulty in finding a direct route from here to Beaufort.

Let's begin at once to plan for the building of this proposed highway, which would be such a valuable asset to our town, and let the name of the highway be the Blue Ridge-Atlantic Trail. We suggest and urge that the citizens of Newberry, Prosperity, Leesville, Wagener, Springfield, Blackville, Barnwell, Allendale, Yemassee, Beaufort, Port Royal and many other towns, which would lie along the route of the new highway, form a real live association for promoting this project. No other highway in South Carolina would traverse a richer and more fertile territory over its entire length than this proposed Blue Ridge-Atlantic Trail.

posed Blue Ridge-Atlantic Trail, along which there would be more numerous thriving towns and cities than are found on any other automobile road in the state at present.

Newberry Interested in Above Mentioned Highway

That Newberry is interested in the highway project mentioned in the Batesburg-Leesville News is evidenced by the fact that the Newberry chamber of commerce have been working on this project for many months. The many advantages which this connecting link would offer to the traveling public was brought to the attention of the state highway department several months ago, at the same time it was called to the attention of the Batesburg board of trade by Secretary McDaniel, and it might be said that the Newberry chamber of commerce is still working to work up interest in this project. On Friday, August 11th, Mr. McDaniel made a special trip to Spartanburg for a conference with Mr. Chas. O. Hearon, member of the state highway commission and the good roads committee of the Spartanburg chamber of commerce, and at that time, both Mr. Hearon and the good roads committee of the Spartanburg chamber of commerce expressed themselves as very much in favor of the project and pledged their support in working up interest which would eventually lead to the building of this highway.

The possibility of getting the highway in question built hinges on Saluda county and it is hoped that they will realize what the building of this highway means to the entire state of South Carolina, to say nothing of adjoining states. What about it, citizens of Saluda county?

ABBEVILLE MAN DIES AT TENDING CAMPAIGN MEET

State Candidates Departed But Little From Their Usual Speeches Features Lacking

Charles H. Garrison in Greenville News.

Abbeville, Aug. 17—Following the strenuous meetings of the past three days, candidates for state offices today held the quietest meeting since the Piedmont was invaded. Not more than 700 persons were present at the Abbeville opera house at any one time, while this number had dwindled to not more than 100 when Walter E. Duncan and T. Hagood Gooding, candidates for comptroller general, who were the final speakers on the program, took the floor.

The race for commissioner of agriculture furnished the most heated debate of any during the day, while addresses of candidates for superintendent of education probably came second in this respect. Candidates

for governor did not depart to any great extent from the addresses made at other places during the campaign.

B. Harris, following Geo. W. Wightman, his opponent for the office of commissioner of agriculture, declared that while in the senate Mr. Wightman had "fought everything good, bad and indifferent." He offered to meet Mr. Wightman in a joint debate to determine whether Mr. Harris had caused the farmers of the state to lose more money than any other one man, as had been charged by Mr. Wightman, with reference to Mr. Harris advising farmers to hold their cotton for better prices.

Mr. Wightman also offered to withdraw from the race if he could not prove that Mr. Harris had been placing his O. K. on expense slips for \$4.50 per day for members of his department, provided Mr. Harris would agree to withdraw if the charges were proven.

Claims and Denials

In the race for superintendent of education John E. Swearingen declared that his record was first attacked at Barnwell by J. H. Hope, before he used Mr. Hope's name. In reply Mr. Hope denied this, saying he had never attacked a man's personal record and never intended to do so. He told of being employed as the representative of a text book concern when their representative became ill with influenza, but even then Mr. Hope declared, he did not urge the changing of text books because he thought many parents were unable to buy them. At the conclusion of his address Mr. Hope was presented with a lovely basket of flowers by a number of young ladies from Abbeville who have been teaching in Union.

The race for lieutenant governor failed to develop anything of a sensational nature today. J. K. Owens, E. B. Jackson and Dr. E. C. L. Adams making speeches similar to those at other places.

Two candidates for governor made references to the daily newspapers of the state. J. J. Cantey declared that if the leading newspapers of the state would publish his addresses in full he would be elected chief executive. John T. Duncan said that the three candidates for governor (meaning Blease, McLeod and Laney) or Edwin Wales Robertson got virtually all the space in the daily papers.

Mr. McLeod was applauded several times for his utterances in regard to law enforcement. Mr. Blease was the first speaker in the race for governor and made his usual speech, which was liberally applauded. When he concluded a number of persons left the room. On seeing others start to leave the room John T. Duncan said, "don't you Bleases leave. I want you to hear this."

One of Hearers Dies

As Mr. Cantey was about to conclude his address John C. Wardlaw, member of a leading Abbeville county family and a trustee of the De La Howe state school of Abbeville county, became ill and died before being escorted from the building. He was seen to grasp his heart and lean forward. While medical aid was summoned he expired within a short time. The untimely death of one in the audience seemed to have its effect on all members of the campaign party, as well as others present.

A heavy rain fell during a large part of the time the meeting was in session and those who were in the building could not leave and those who were without could not get in. The heavy rain changed the schedule of the candidates, the majority of whom returned to Greenwood via Due West and Donalds to avoid the slippery roads between Abbeville and Greenwood. The candidates, who will be at McCormick tomorrow, have been invited to visit the De La Howe state school tomorrow afternoon and to address the students. Saturday the party is in Anderson while the final week of the campaign will begin next Monday in Walhalla, invading the remaining counties of the Piedmont before the curtain is rung down.

Probably the oldest living thing in the world, older than the cedars of Lebanon, or any of the giant sequoia of California, is a cypress tree recently discovered and measured by a naturalist in the churchyard of a small town in Mexico. The diameter of its trunk is 50 feet, 14 feet more

than that of the largest known sequoia. Judging from a similar cypress, which was found when cut down to have 200 year rings for every foot of growth, the big cypress, according to expert opinion, must be 5,000 years old. It is still flourishing although it was a well grown tree when the pyramids were being built.

CITATION OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

The State of South Carolina—County of Newberry—By W. F. Ewart, Probate Judge: Whereas, Glover B. Cameron hath made suit to me to grant him

Letters of Administration with the will annexed of the estate and effects of John W. Cameron, deceased

These are therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said John W. Cameron, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Newberry, S. C., on Saturday, September 2, next after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this 16th day of August, Anno Domini 1922. W. F. EWART, J. P. N. C.

Parties Wanting to Buy Cows

Please let us know what you want and the number We can get your County Agent and men from the College to help select them.

PARTIES HAVING COWS FOR SALE

Advise us. Possibly we can locate buyers for you.

NEWBERRY CREAMERY

We are running now.

Temporarily we have rigged up a few of the machines that were not so badly damaged and are ready for business.

We have replaced our stock and have several cars rolling, and are in position to take care of our trade as usual.

Newberry Lumber Co.

Phone 56

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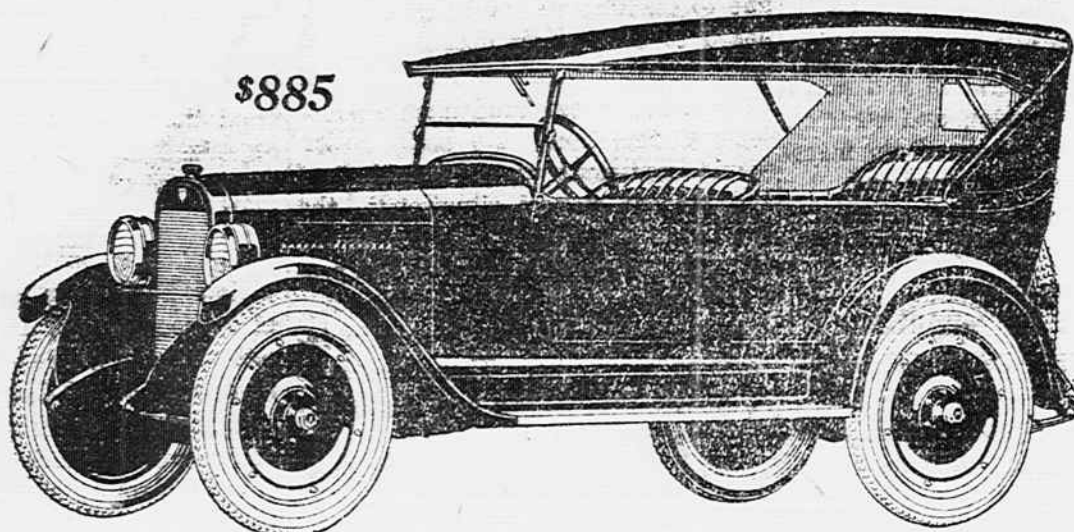


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Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor-driven electric horn; unusually long springs. Prices F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be added: Touring Car, \$885; Roadster, \$985; Coupe, \$1285; Sedan, \$1485

Carolina Auto Co

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The Good

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You can buy tires that cost more and tires that cost less than Goodrich Silvertown Cords.

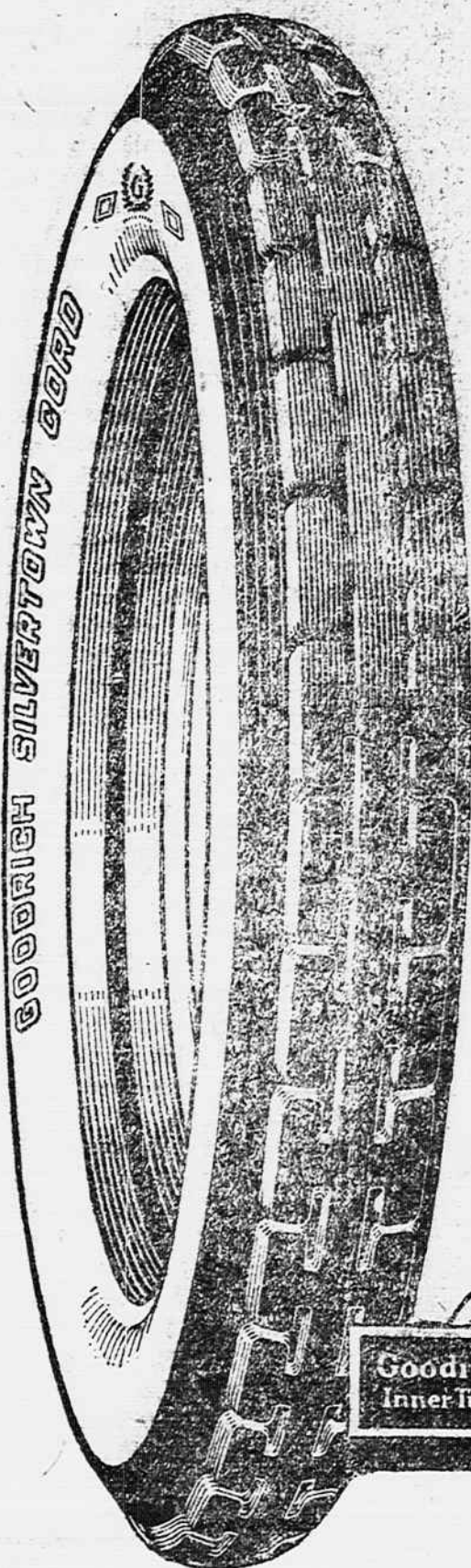
But when you come to the only cost you are really interested in—final cost—you can find no greater economy than through the use of Silvertown Cords.

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